PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1889.

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## ONE IS OURS.

And the Other Philadelphia Game Ends with a Tied Score.

### KEEFE PITCHING BOTH CAMES.

This Leaves the Giants Still Leaders of the League.

New York Philadelphia

SECOND GAME.

New York -Philadelphia

> LEAGUE LEADERS TO NIGHT. Lort. 40

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—According to prom-

and is this afternoon in time to take practice reliminaries for two games. The weather was not of the kind that either dayers or spectators delight in, being cold, da...p and windy.
Phay was called in the first game with the
Phanies in the field. The batting order:

PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK.

Delshanty, i. f. Mulvey, 3d b. Myers, 2d b. Thompson, r. f. Schriver, c. f. Fogarty, c. f. Farrar, 1st b. Hallman, s. s. Sanders, p.

Vard bunted safely. A passed ball advanced th rum er-a base and both scored, after Rich-ison had struck out, on Connor's rathing sin-which Fogarty let pass him. Roger was aght trying to make third on the error. Two ngh Mulvey reached first on balls and sec-u a sacrifice, the Phillies failed to connect,

al Inning—O'Rourke walloped a double took third on Ewing's sacrifice and ome on Waltney's clean hit to centre, and Gore both both struck out. One in.

In the Quaker half Schriver dropped a double the left and Fogarty hit for a base to the field, at the latter was caught napping at first, and clutter was put out at the plate in an endeavor escore on Farrar's fly to Tiernan. No runs. Third Inning—Tiernan flied to Fogarty, and got in a safe hit, but was doubled up on lighardson s fly to Fogarty. No runs. Haimar, by reason of his single, Ewing's low bow to first and Delchanty's out, got as far as first. No runs.

No runs, rth Inning—O'Rourke's corking double to and a great somersault catch of a fly from 15 hat by Sanders were the features of the is fourth. No runs, the Quaker half Myers got first on balls, after Thompson had struck out he was ded up on Schriver's fly out to Gore. No

Fifth Inning Tiernau got in a pretty single, it keefe, Gore and Ward proved easy outs Phillies did nothing in their half.
In hunny—Richardson hit a single. Concred lichardson at second. O'Rourke hit
Connor was brought home by Ewing's
edrive to centre for two bases.
Sitke reached third on this hit, but was
trying to score on Whitney's fly out to

One run.

s scratch single. Delehanty's clean hit and Myers's fly out to O'Rourke that and Myers's fly out to O'Rourke the Quakers one run.

In Inning—Gore's single. Tiernan's cand Ward's third safe hit of the game e visitors another run. One run.

and Connor performed a very ornadouble play, which was the only intercabure of the Phillies half. No runs. In Inning—The one, two, three order for time prevailed for the Giants.

Inning—Keefe hit for two bases over my's head, but the Giants falled to score. Helphia made no runs and was beaten. delphia made no runs and was beaten.

SCORE BY INVINGS. 

The Second Game.

With but a few moments' intermission the secand game began. About 3,500 persons had by that time turned the stiles. The batting order was changed only by the appearance of Anderson and Decker for the Quaker battery.

Kente followed the con agrious example lately set by the kenkes and went in to pitch his second game of the day.

First Incomg.—Ward, through his own single, a stea and a massed ball, got as far as third Inding Ward, through his own and a third and a passed ball, got as far as third wo were out, but was left by Richardson.

's single. Myer's sacrifice and Thomp neight, alyers sacrince and Thomp-nicly hit earned the Quakers a rnn. I linning—After two were out. Ewing I a safe one to left and reached third on 10 w to first by Anderson, but Whitney 10 and the Grants' score remained a

rar managed to get as far as second in the team's linif, but was left there. No runs, it luming—After Keefe had struck out lift for one base. Tiernan for two, and braight both men home by slamming a get to left.

econd, but the next two batters rough luning-O flourke got first on balls.

second on Ewing's sacrifice and third on Whitney's double.

Keefe sent the ball to the left field fence for two bases and both runners scored; but Keefe was caught trying to make third.

Gore got in a single. Thompson caught Tierman's By. Two runs.

Thompson got his base on balls.

Singles by Decker and Fagarty, a throw in. Ewing's error and Hallman's out at first were the facters in three runs to the the score.

Fifth luning—The triants drew a biank.

The Phillies failed to score.

Sixth Inning—Ewing managed to get a lase hit over second, but the champions failed to break the tie. No runs.

The Phillies also failed to score.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York.

## BOSTON'S FIGHT.

A Close Contest on the Senators Grounds To-Day.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League. 

American Association. 

Atlantic Association. AT LOWELL.

Lowell 0 2 0 0

New Haven 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries Sullivan and Gunets; Homer and Pitz
Umpire-Mr. Mahoney. AT WORCESTER,

Amateur Buseball. At Brooklyn Athletic Ground, Saturday, Sept. 21, Lees, of Brooklyn, vs. Brighton Athletics. Game cailed at 3.30 P. M.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

The Lengue.

Boston Philadelphia Chicago Cleveland Indianapolia American Association.

ASLEEP FOR TWELVE YEARS.

The Strange Affliction Which Follows Herman Harms, of Utien, Minn.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] St. Charles, Minn., Sept. 20,-Herman Harms, a German of fifty-one years, living in the village of Utica, six miles from here, has slept almost continuously for the last twelve years, a strange spell of stupor having bound him since a severe attack of fever and ague. him since a severe attack of fever and ague. His condition, when partially awakened, resembles that of one in a hypnotic state.

His heaviest sleep was during the three years beginning May 12, 1884; and a singular thing during that time was that Harms awoke every night of his own accord about 12 o clock, rose famished, ate his supper and went back to bed. Once every day he emerged from oblivion and talked with his friends, entered for a few moments into the old family life and then slipped away again.

away again.

For the last two years he has not awakened easily, and he is seen to be sinking away. Cigarmakers Still in Convention.

The fifth day's session of the Cigarmakers Convention began this morning in Tammany Hall and was mainly devoted to the discussion of a proposition to have the President of the International Union elected by a popular vote instead of by the delegates to the Convention.

District-Attorney Mitchell's First Case. United States District-Attorney Edward Mitchell to-day brought his first suit on behalf of the Government. It was against Joseph Wild & Co., and is to recover \$1,030 as unpaid duties on a quantity of wool.

Gilroy Bestows a \$2,400 Plum Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy has appointed Henry Mess an assistant in the Bureau of the Chief Engineer, at a salary of \$2,400. Mr. Mess succeeds Charles H. Bull, who has been transferred to the new pavement work.

Buck Flynn Gets Five Years. William, or "Buck," Flynn, who criminally assaulted fourteen-year-old Mamie Conney at Gien Cove and was captured after a six months chane by the girl's brother, was sent to Sing Sing for five years by Judge Garretson at Long Island City to-day,

Despondent He Blew Out His Brains. Carl Herman Lippold, a German, thirty-five years of age, blew out his brains at 7.30 o'clock this morning at 200 East Seventy-first street, where he had been boarding. He was out of work and despendent.

Olsowned by His Mather. George McCabe, eight years old, of 2072 Second avenue, was found astray on First avenue this morning at daybreak. Word was out to his mother, who rewlied that she wanted nothing to do with the child, as he was a thief.

Developed by Jumping. Mrs. Curio (at the theatre)-What splendidly developed legs all the actors with this

company have. Miss Jus Tout-Yes. It's due to the great muscular efforts that they are in the habit of making, I suppose, Why: Mr. de Clare was making: I suppose. Why: Mr. de Clare was just saying to me that the company jumped from San Francisco to Los Angeles last

Exciting Struggle for the \$5,000 Purse for 2.30 Trotters.

### SENSATION WINS THE 2.22 CLASS

Moonlight Easily Captured the Unfinished 2.28 Class.

SEFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. FLEETWOOD PARK, Sept. 20.—There was an increased attendance at the Grand Circuit trotting races this afternoon in spite of the threat-Moonlight won the third heat in the unfin-

shed 2, 28 class in 2, 25%, winning the race. Then came the Fleetwood Stakes of \$5,000 for the 2.30 class trotters. Catharine S. won the first heat in 2, 2234, War-ren, Marksman Maid, Kinsman, King Bird, Star Lily, Prince Regent and Reference follow-

The first heat in the 2, 22 class for a \$1,500 purse, was won by Longford, Saxon, Sensation, Path, Crescondo, Maggie B., Persin, Darkness and Roynest in order. Time -2,225g, Second heat, 2,30 class. Catharine S. won in 2,234, Prince Regent, Warren, Kinsman, King Bird, Marksman Maid, Star Lily and Reference following.

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Second heat, 2,22 class.—Wou by Sensation in 2,224. Saxon, Maggie B., Darkness, Patti. Roy, Crescendo, Longford and Persia next in order. order.
Third Heat, 2,30 Class—Won by Prince Regent. Reference, Warren, King Bird, Star Lily, Marksman Maid. Kinsman and Katherine S. next. Time—2,2346.
Third Heat, 2,22 Class—Won by Sensation in 2,22 Longford, Saxon Persia, Crescendo, 2,22 Longford, Saxon Persia, Crescendo.

Third Heat, 2.22 Class.—Won by Sensation in 2.22. Longford, Saxon, Persia, Cre-cendo, Maggie B., Darkness and Roy followed. Patti was distanced.

Fourth heat, 2.30 class, —Won by Reference. Prince Regent, Katharine, Marksman Maid, Star Billy, King Bird, Warren and Kinsman followed. Time—2.24.

Fourth Heat—2.22 Class.—Won by Persica. Longford, Maggie B., Sensation, Saxon, Darkness, Roy and Crescendo followed. Time—2.25.

Fifth heat, 2.30 class—Won by Reference. Prince Regent, Marksman Maid, Kinsman, Katharine S., Star Lily and Warren next, Time—2.23.

Racing at Louisville. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 20 .- Here are the re-

mits of to-day's racing: First Bace-Purse \$300, of which \$75 to the First Race—Purse \$300, of which \$75 to the second, \$25 to the third; one mile.—Wen by Queen of Trump. Cors Fisher second and Birthday third. Time—1.454.

Second Race—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second, \$25 to the third; three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Caststeel, Sunday second and Haramboure third. Time—1.1754.

Third Race—Conditions and distance same as second.—Won by Deer Lodge, Fred Wooley second and Valtout third. Time—11049.

Fourth Race—St. Leser Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$100 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third; mile and a quarter.—Won by Heron, Long Dance second and Outbound third. Time—2.1359. thice second and Outbound third. Time—
I style.

Fifth Race—Purse \$300, of which \$75 to the second, for two-year-old maiden fillies; that a substitute of Monday, and the Recorder. second, for two-year-old maiden filles; half a mile.—Silence won, Chantress second and Ca-milia third. Time-0.50%.

Merchantville Racing.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 20.—The racing was continued at Merchantville to-day, with the following results:

ionowing results:

First Race-Five furlongs,—Glenluco won,
Monte Cristo second and King's Creek third.

Time-1.10.
Second Race-Five furlongs,—Won by R. K.
Fox, J. Ruffin second and Guess third. Time1.11b. 1.114. Third Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Harrison won, Queen Hattie second, and Mabel third. Time—1.034.

Fourth Race—One mile.—Resulted in a dead leat between Rosette and Keystone, To be run off. Time—1.544.

On the run off losette won, Keystone second and Traveller third. Time—1.57.

Franklin Park Ruces. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Boston, Sept. 20. - The Boston Club races. which were postponed yesterday on account of rain, were run to day with the following results: First Race-Three-quarters of a mile, -Lady Pulsifer won, with Bomp second and Vietrix hird, Time-1,20, Second Bace-One mile.—Won by Speedwell, Iceberg second and Orleans third, Time-Third Race—At seven-eighths of a mile.—Maia won, with Prince Edward second and Carrie G. third. Time—1, 37.
Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Won by Little Bill. Marie Loveli record and Miss Annie lily third. Time—1, 06%.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The following are the results of to-day's racing results of to-day stracing:
First liace—Seiling allowances; five furlongs.
—Won by Homain, Lany Disckburn second and
Innoceace third. Time—1, 0254.
Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Won by
Moonstone, Tom Karl second and Tom Daly
third. Time—1, 0134.
Third Race—Heats, at three-quarters of a
mile. mile.
First heat won by Harry Ireland, Unite second and Woodcraft third. Time—1.164.
Second Heat.—Woodcraft first, Harry Ireland second and Laupe third. Time—1.15%

The Same Thing.

"I see," said Smith, lying down his paper, that old man Skinffint has willed his property to Groggins, the saloon-keeper." How's that? I supposed that he left it all to bis son Harry,"
"Well, he did, but that was only an indirect way of leaving it to Groggins."

> He Read the Papers. 1 From Pick,

Aunt Clarissa (taking Johnny under the chin | Good morning, Johnny, Have you-Johnny (six years old)—No, mum! I haven't used nobody's soap!

[From Peck. ]

Charley-What do you say to Lord Lovell's intending to stay here and become an American citizen.

Kyrle—Evidently poverty stricken—com-

pelled to change his last sovereign!

Bill Nye Visits Comedian Crane's Sour
Apple Farm. See SUNDAY'S WORLD,

Union Parine Wahash, St. L. A Farine Waha pelled to change his last sovereign ! Apple Farm. See SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Ives's Lawyer Narrowly Escapes Arrest for Contempt of Court

Edgar M. Johnson Again Placed on the Witness Stand.

An Adjourt m at Taken Until Monday, When the End Is Expected.

So Master Ives's defense to the charge that he and George H. Stayner, with the bullet-headed E. Wilson Woodruff, fraudulently issued those forty-nine certificates signed in blank by old Treasurer Short on June 21, 1886, in the third floor chamber of Stayner's Brooklyn house, is to

be an alibi.

The colored coachman, who has conveved the vacation party for many, many seasons, is quite clear in his recollection of this particular June 21, 1880—three years ago—but his unemory is treacherous regarding the seasons before and since this most important date, and he is remarkably familiar with the affairs of the Circinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway corporation of that year, and knows all about the crand of his master and Master Ives and Woodruff to Porkopolis on that occasion.

Mr. Stayner's midden sister corroborates these two wonderful servants, and Mr. Brooke says that the priter of the car in which the party rode across the country from the West will also corroborate their story.

The posters is Missing.

THE PORTER IS MISSING.

But the porter is not here, and Mr. Brooke, combative and pageacious, says that Julius Dexter, President of the Chrimath, Hamilton and Payton road since the collapse of Stayner, is re-training him from coming, and he will ask the Court to lock the latter gentleman up for contempt.

EXPECTED TO-MORROW. EXPECTED TO MORROW,

At the opening of court Mr. Brooke arose to demand that Julius Dexter be produced in court. "What?" exclaims the Recorder interrogatively, for he has not heard the conversation between Brooke and Iyes. "I say I want Julius Dexter, complainant in each of the eight indictments against the defendant. He is the president of this road and is the same man who agreed to obtain a situation for one of our winesses. That without was expected here this morning. He is not here and we desire to know why."

ME. JOHNSON RECALLED.

Edgar M. Johnson was recalled to the stand to prove that Woodrun's story that the Mever agreement was drawn up in January, 1880, was false and that Iver showed the agreement to him, Johnson, before Christmas, 1888.

Mr. Brooke asked for a postponement of the trial till to-morrow to await the arrival of James H. Wilson, the ear porter, and offered types, affidavit that Wilson would be here to-morrow morning and that he would testify that he earried the transfer book, seal and steck book of the C. H. and D. from the special car of the lyes-Stayner party over to their office on that morning, June 21, 1886.

The CASE POSTPONED. ME. JOHNSON RECALLED.

THE CASE POSTPONED. The Recorder denied the postponement and Col. Fellows delivered a telling speech, in which he denounced the idea that suling Dexter had had any hand in delaying the coming of Wilson Control of the Cont from Checimati.

On the contrary, Mr. Dester had sent the only telegram to Cincinnati which would have brought Wilson here, and the counsel on the otle side knew it.

BROOKE SQUELCHED AGAIN.

Mr. Brooke squelched again.

Mr. Brooke arose to say he had made no such statement and the Becorder, thus interrupted, said midly but firmly.

"Sit down, Mr. Brooke! and if you interrupt me again in that manner I wil commit you."

Brooke's combativeness was uppermost, and he kept talking. "Your Honor has a right to make me sit down, but the Court has no right to threaten counsel. I will sit down," and he did. Court was adjourned till Monday and Master Ives returned to his residence in Centre street with Deputy Sheriffs O'Dornell and Whalen,

WENT INSANE AT 1 A. M.

A Scrubwoman Raises Ructions in Coul-

ter's Restaurant. Maggie Quine, a scrubwoman in Conlter's restaurant, at 6 East Fifty-ninth street, was sent to Bellevue Hospital insane at 1, 15 o'clock this morning. She remised to go to bed and the other servants were afraid of her. So Mrs. Confer summoned a physician, who pronounced the woman insane and she was sent to the hos-

pital.
Maggie is a widow forty-four years old.
Epilepsy affected Lermond. The Closing Quotations.

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# CLOSE FOR BROOKE. ADOPTED. FAVORITES' DAY

Selected World's Fair Site.

Evening World "Yesterday.

It Comprises a Portion of Upper Central Park, Riverside and Morningsi e Parks and the Bloomingdale Lands.

Action Taken by the Committee in the Governor's Room at City Hall

An Amendment Totally Excluding Central Park Voted Down, Sixteen to Four.

Six Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars Wanted for the Main Exposition Buildings.

The selected site for the World's Fair of 1892, as given by The Evening World yesterday, but which was repudiated as unauthentic by one or two evening papers, was formally adopted this

Buildings met in the Governor's Room in the The members present were John T. Agnew. W. W. Astor, John Bogart, C. N. Bliss, C. F. Chandler, J. L. C. Clark, Col. John A. Cockerill,

Edward Cooper, J. D. Crimmins, R. P. Flower, John Foord, Samuel Gompers, W. R. Grace, A. H. Green, Henry Hilton, R. M. Hunt, George Jones, Arthur Leary, Isidor Straus, H. R. Towne and W. McM. Speer. Vice-Chairman Astor resigned, and N. Bliss was elected to preside, Mr. Bogart, from the sub-Committee on

Buildings, reported that 200 acres is the minimum of land required, and that more is The Committee's estimate as to areas to be covered by the buildings, with their estimated

Other buildings will cover an area aggregating eighty acres.
The Committee also decided that an observation tower not less than a quarter of a mile high be creeted to become the property of the city

be erected to become the property of the city eventually.

The report also provided for advertising for plane, with an offer of prizes to contestants aggregating \$20,000.

Mr. Towne opened the discussion on the matter of site, but gave way to State Engineer Rogart, who offered a resolution to the effect that the site to be selected be between the lines made by Ninety-seventh and One Hundred and Twenty-seventh streets, Fourth avenue and the North liver.

This includes the site which was mapped out in The Evening Worklin of yesterday.

Mr. Towne offered a resolution embracing this same territory, with the added provision that the exact area to be used be not yet decided on, but that a committee of five be appointed to determine inst what and how much of the land be used for Exposition purposes.

Andrew H. Green made a fervid appeal against the use of the Central Park and Mr. Astor seconded him.

Ex-Mayor Cooper said that in voting on the question he would do so with the expectation that Central Park will have to be used.

question he would do so with the expectation that Central Fark will have to be used.

"If the Fair's held anywhere else, said Mr. Cooper, "it will be a failure.

Architect Hunt expressed his surprise at the objection to the use of the Park, and cited all the parks used by foreign expositions without

injury.

Mr. Clarke said that it is a superstition which arouses the objection to the use of the Park. The north end of the Park, he said, is seldom The north end of the Park, he said, is seidom visited by the people.

Ex. Mayor Grace followed with a speech in favor of Mr. Bogart's recolution.

Mr. Strains said that he hoosed the majority vote of the Committee would go forth as the innammous decision of the Committee, because petry differences of opinion would be magnified to great proportions before the outside world.

Ex. Park Commissioner Crimmins could not see how any injury to the Park would come through the use of the northernmost portion of it.

Inc question was then moved on Mr. Bogart's resolution.

Mr. Green amended to restrict the site to property above One Hundred and Tenth street. This was voted upon and lost by a vote of 4 to 10.

After a great deal of discussion as the force the Committee. of it.

The question and result of the continuous and the site, it is the site of the site, it is the site of the site, it is the site, it is the site of the site of the site.

After a great deal of discussion as to what was before the Committee it was decided to put Mr. Townes substitute as above mentioned, which provides that the exact area of the site he not defined, but that a committee of they he appointed to determine that.

The roll was called and nearly every member of the Committee had something to say in explaination of his vote.

The resolution was passed and the site, including the upper end of Central Lark, Mornicusted bark, Riverside Park and the Blooming-oale lands, as given in yesterday's Evenino Wonto, was adopted by a vote of 12 to 8.

Most of the opposition to the resolution was occasioned more by its wording than by objecting to the use of Central Park.

Not satisfied that the matter was fully decided, the vote was put on Mr. Begart's motion as amended, and was passed by a vote of 12 to 2.

The cuterprise of The Evenina Wonto in antospating the action of the Site Committee was most favorably commented on a sil quarter and the good judgment of the members of the Committee in this matter of their selection lighly commended.

LONDON AND LIVERPOOL

Clathing Company, 86 and 88 Bowery, corservations and Fall and Winter opening to-day and to-morrow. Men's heavy smits from \$5.75 up. Boys suits from \$1,25. Largest retail stock in

Boys suits from \$1, 25. Largest retail stock in in Duke's Best Changerres, worth over the world. Gent's derby hats from 50 cents. \*\*\* \$1 each, some as high as \$2.50. \*\*\*\* Boys' suits from \$1.25. Largest retail stock in

Decisive Vote Upon the Notwithstanding Big Purses the Fields Were Very Small,

Precisely as Announced in "The AND THE RACING WAS TAME.

A Set-To Between Two "Touts" Varied the Monotony Somewhat.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACE, L. I., Sept. Notwithstanding the big money offered by the Brooklyn Jockey Club, for some unaccountable reason the fields were very small to-day,

The track, however, was in good condition.

but still the racing was very tame.

When Belle d'Or won the third race two 'Touts" got into a dispute in front of the stand and finally came to blows, but before they could do any damage to each other, two of Pinkerton's men grabbed them and hustled them out of the track.

them out of the track.

Cullen weighed out to ride the favorite Gregory, but the judges were not satisfied to have him, and Anderson was put up. Trainer Shields complained somewhat, but Mr. Dwyer said the public must be protected.

Wm. Easton sold to Mr. W. Astor the Euglish horse tiasiore; terms private. The horse will be put to the stud and will never race. PIRKT BACK.

Sweepstakes at \$20 each, for all ages, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; half a mile.

Sharters, White Joskeys Straight, Place
1 Oragon 112 Murphy 7 to 5 1 to 5
2 Tipstaff 112 Masher 1 to 2 out
1 Gunwood 100 culen 20 to 1 2 to 1
The Race.—After several little skirmishes they
got the flag, with Oregon in front, and he was
never headed, winning by two lengths from
Tipstaff, who was second, three lengths before
Gunwood. Time—0.50.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.55; for a place,
\$5.30. Tipstaff paid \$5.25.

SECOND BACE.

Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; mile and a quar-

Starters. Whit. Jockeys. Stratast. Place.
1 Taraston. 114. Hayward. 2 to 5 on 1 Heronomarte. 109. Mosher. 5 to 1 7 to 10 3 B-liwood. 102. Bergen. 20 to 1 7 to 2 4 Barristor. 108. Hamilton. 5 to 1 4 to 5 The Race.—Bronzomarte made the running well into the stretch, when Hayward gave Taragon his head and coming away won handily by a scant length; Bronzomarte was second, half a length before Bellwood. Time—2, 10.

Mutuels paid: Straight. \$0.50; for a place.
\$6.10. Bronzomarte paid \$8.

THIRD RACE.

The Race.—Bordelaise. Massillon and Joe Lee alternated in the lead until reaching the stretch, when Belle d'Or went to the front and won under a pull by three lengths. Joe Lee was second, two lengths before Bordelaise. Time—1, 49. Mutuels raid: Straight, \$13, 29; for a place, \$5.80. Joe Lee paid \$5, 50.

Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third, for two-year-olds, entrance, \$20 each, to the winner; three-quarters of a

The Race.—Gregory led from start to finish and won by a length and a half, Caldwell second, half a length before Civil Service.—Time—

1.17.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.40; for a place, \$7.25. Caldwell paid \$12.25. PIFTH BACE. Sweepstakes at \$20 each, for three-year-olds, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third; seven furlongs.

Pericles Time 1,10% ---

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

John Coniey, forty years old, an agent of 297 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street, while intoxicated at 12,40 this morning, fell into the East liver at Ninety-minth street, and was res-cued by the captain of a canal-boat near by. Joseph Keath and Samuel Ellis, Custom-House employees, were discharged this morning for neglect of duty.

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Daniel Buckman, a Polish immigrant, at-empted suici-to by drowning at Castle Garden his morning, but Special Officer Tigh cot a ope under his arms and landed him safely on one of the immigrant barges moored to the land-ng dock.

ing dock.

Chamberlain Croker and his family closed their country house at Saytiriok, Conn., to-day, and returned to their town residence on Mount Morris Square.

The case of Frank Enupert, son of the well-known brewer, charged with violation of the Eacise and Theatrical Laws at the Homestead Club in Ninety-third street, was dismissed by Judge McMahon this morning.

The Judge held that the club had a right to give concerts and sell beer to its members.

SEVERAL POSTAGE STAMPS have been found

Make Their Last Bow of the Season on the

THE GROOMS

RACING AT OTHER POINTS. A VICTORY FOR THEIR FAREWELL

Athletic Grounds.

Home-Run Reminders of the Previous Day's Slugging.

Brooklyn

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] ATRIETIC GROUNDS, PHILADRIPHIA, Sept. 20.—Manager Sharsig failed in his effort to have the Brooklyn team play two games here today, the Grooms fearing to run the risk of spoiling their now apparently sure race for the pennant. The threatening weather caused a slim at-

tendance. ATHLETIC. Welch, c. f.
Larkin, 1st b.
Lyons, 3d b.
Stovey, l. f.
Bierbauer, 2d b.
Fennelly, s. s.
Cross, c.
Bauswine, p.
Brennau, r. f. O'Brien, l. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Fousz, 1st b.
Burns, r. f.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Clark, c. Smith, s. s.
Lovett, p.

Bauswine, p. Smith, s. s. Brennau, r. f. Lovett, p. Brooklyn went to bat first.

Neither side scored in the first inning. Second Inning—Hits by Burns, Corkhill and Clark sent the first-named across the plate. Pinkney and Smith flying out.

Fennelly hid the ball under his arm and caught Corkhillinapping off second, but Fergitson refused to allow the out, claiming that the runner had been fooled off his base by a balk by Banswine.

A moment later Corkhill was forced out at third on Lovett's hit to Lyons. One run.

The Athletics were blanked in order.

Third Inning—Both sides out in order and without runs.

Fourth Inning—Burns, Pinkney and Corkhill field out. No runs.

Stovey lifted the ball over left field fence for a homer, tying the score.

Fifth Inning—The Brooklyns went out weakly, Clark only getting a base, and that on balls. No runs.

Cross opened the Athletic's half by hitting the ball to centre for one base, and reached third, but failed to score. No runs.

Nixth Imming—Foutz hit the ball so hard that it landed outside the grounds. Collins, Burns and Flukney were all injeed at first. One run.

Sixth luming—Fouts hit the ball so hard that it lamided outside the grounds. Collins, Burns and Pinkney were all nipped at first. One run. Larkin, Lyons and Stovey did the one, two three act for the Athletice. No runs.

In the seventh imming neither side scored. Eighth Imming—Beautifully sharp playing blanked both sides, though Bauswine had his pa-sage earned as far as third.

Ninth Imming—Bauer's failure to hold Burns's thit to short right field allowed that player to score. Pinkney's base on balls and hits by Clark and Smith doing the business.

Tinkney also tallied by good running and the assistance of the above mentioned hits. Two runs. The Athletics failed to count and lost the SCORE BY INNINGS.

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NOTWITHSTANDING THE LAW. Full Reports of Thomas Brown's Hanging Are Printed in Minnesota.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MOOREREAD. Minn., Sept. 20 -At 4 o'clock this morning, occurred the second hanging under the new State law forbidding the presence of newspaper men and the printing of detailed reports.
Thomas Brown, the murderer of Policeman Poull, in October, 1888, was the victim of the gallows.
St. Paul and Minneapolis papers publish full reports, notwithstanding the law.

Trave from Bremen this morning.

They were met at Quarantine by a party of triends on the steam the Sam Sloan, who had been out all night awaiting the Trave's arriva. Mr. Cook looks to be much improved in health. Tried to Abduct Emigrant Girls. Angelo Bacco, an Italian, attempted to take two young German emigrant girls from Castia

Secretary of State Frederick Cook, with his wife and daughter, arrived on the steamship

Garden this morning, Officer Figh stopped him, and the It dian drew a knife. Tigh at once floored him with a loaded cane and then had him arrested. ---

NEWS BY CABLE. Spanish troops have been ordered to embark immediately for Morocco, where a Spanish ves-sel and crew are held by the Riff coast pirates.

SNOW IN AUSTRIA. SNOW IN AUSTRIA.

Crops in Austria are greatly damaged by heavy snowfail. Peasant cottages are snowed.

IRISH WORKMEN IN FRANCE. deputation of Irish workmen has gone to DOCK DIRECTORS CONFIRM A CONCESSION The directors of the Surrey Dock, in London, ave confirmed the concession made to their

BRIGANDS BURNED ALIVE. The story comes from the Servian village of coowigs that a female leader of brigands, with w of her followers, were burned in a house where they had taken refuge from gendarmes, he latter having set fire to the building. EDISON PLEASED WITH BERLIN.

Edison is much pleased with his reception who. He will go to Lorraine to examine the iron are fields. ---

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